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#### NO LIGHT WITHOUT VENTUATION.

New York Central Railroad, is a charming which might seem convincing. information or conviction, it must be said that degraded him. that either his knowledge or information on the subject of tunnel ventilation is neither full nor accurate. He talked to the Coroner and the jury in a cheerful, friendly new, but is made newly startling. way, and the force of certain of his admis sions, which are decidedly damaging to the New York Central management, was lost,

Mr. Depew expressed the willingness o his Company to light the tunnel with electric lights, and said that the expense for so doing would be very small indeed. "But," he added, " we want to put in electric lights as we did the steam-heating apparatus under the mandate of the Legislature, se that that body will assume the responsi bility." Everybody knows that the expense of lighting the tunnel with electric lights is triffing, and also knows that without proper ventilation the elec-tric lights would be practically useless. And here the New York Central Railroad Company shows its recklessness for human life and limb. It would willingly submit the passengers who travel on its line to additional risk, providing the responsibility was lifted from its shoulders.

About ventilating the tunnel Mr. DEPRW

The only way I know to ventifate the tunnel and relieve it of smoke and steam is to open it. In that unter the property owners along the avenue. As it is, we have a cout nua struggle with them now to keep as much of the tunnel open as we would keep it clear, but would be very glad to bear

It may gratify Mr. Derew then to know connection between the St. Louis bridge and the Union Depot, in the city of St. Louis, which is one mile between portals and is really a double tunnel with central walls separating the tracks, is thoroughly ventilated by means of fan blowers in chimneys, and that through this tunnel can be glad to se

To ventilate tunnels costs money, and a Central Company is perfectly aware this; and while it comes out with seeming frankness and says it will put electric lights in the tunnel, every smoke, cinders and steam would be fully as it does not take extraordinary intelligence to perceive that the Company does not propose to go to any expense it can help.

Another statement Mr. DEPEW made to the jury also throws some light on the New York Central's tunnel policy. Assistant District-Attorney LYNN asked him if the putting of the Central station at Mott Haven would relieve the tunnel. "Yes," said Mr. Derew, "and it would relieve the New York Central of about 80 per cent, of its revenue," The public proposes to ride in safety on the railroads running on its property, and does not care one copper if the New York Central loses says her manager wants her to appear all of its revenues. If it would cost thirty per cent., which amounts to millions, to run shuttle trains from the Grand Central Station to Mott Haven, then let fan-blowers and flues be used to ventilate the tunnel.

Another striking effort on the part of the Company to frustrate public action regarding tunnel ventilation is its suggestion that the whole body of the tunnel be opened from Forty-second street to Harlem. This, it is well aware. will never be consented to, and it is simply done as a threat to the people. There are too many useless ventilating holes in the tunnel now for the public safety, and there is scarcely a day when horses are not fright. ened and runaways started at the street

The testimony of Mr. Dapew should demonstrate to the Coroner and his jury that the New York Central proposes to do train. This should go, too. acthing to lessen the danger in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel. What he said should be carefully weighed before any importance is placed upon it. We have a us the fact that, through the present porter which m by which trains are run, six lives some years.

not sixty. Something must be done.

Specious arguments and seemingly sound

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR reasoning must not be considered. The public may not consent to the lighting of the New York Central do anything alertness as well as persistence is necessary.

POVERTY AND CRIMINAL IMPULSE. PRILIP REDMOND, smashed a hole in the front window of a Whitehall street jeweller's store last Monday afternoon. Through the aperture he snatched a handful of the dealer's glittering wares, and with his booty sought to run away. He ran clumsily, and was speedily overhauled. To-day, be

awaits a trial and the sentence of the law. Not a startling narrative this, in such plain clothing of facts. The original act, that of a thief. The subsequent disposition of REDMOND, that due to a thief detected and caught. The whole affair, the wretched tale and natural sequel of Law violated and seeking to punish its violator But what else is in the matter, when its details are more closely studied? A fresh, grim, upusual exhibition of the workings of two old though not constant associates

Poverty and Criminal Impulse. By the word of former employers, Rep-MOND had been industrious, honest and ambitious. He was a porter, then, earning simple wages by simple work. He though to do better and left his place. It was not long before he found he was doing worse, for he was doing nothing. At first he walked the streets eagerly, searching for work. Then he tramped them listlessly, seized by despair. Ambition fell, disappointed. Poverty arose, gigantic. The man's mind yielded to the twisting, grinding, perverting grasp of the new power.

He had passed that glittering window show in the days of his industry, feeling only a passing admiration for the beauty of President Chauscer M. Depew, of the the display. Under the new influence he silks are made to be worn with cutaway coats, corset laces. So much realism is hardly the by its richness. He was a desperate wrest. the waist line, similar in shape to the Eton anothing about corsets is aware of the fact terday before the Coroner's jury that is ler, but was overmatched in the contest that jackets. These gay waistcoats have a loose that they have got to be laced, but but ber-but errors. investigating the cause of the tunnel horror, followed. His nerve failed and he fell. was given in a way that was interesting Something in him refused to yield when he bow. did. It may have been conscience or fear short jaunty jackets are made of black and leader in the Tenth Assembly District, has re-But Mr. DEPEW's testimony was de of law or lingering self-respect. Whatever navy bine Cheviots and serges. cidedly misleading, and without going into it was, he quieted its voice with crime's best the question whether be testified from ally, strong drink, and rushed to the deed

The story is still simple in fact, but how complex in its exhibit of strange, battling forces in a human mind. Its import is not

#### SECRET CREMATIONS.

A meeting takes place to-day in Pittsburg to take measures against secret cremations. This has been suggested by the perfect secrecy with which Miss Abbott's body was tween wires, and kept firmly in place until forded by Horace Greeley's strong personality, cremated.

proper regard for public safety on the part of the Pittsburg officials. The regulations governing burials are of use in preventing crime. If a dead body can be brought from anywhere and reduced to hair which, to be manipulated, is held in the been prevailed on to become a candidate for ashes without the fact transpiring at all, it centre, the two ends intertwisted, and the President of the National League of Musical is not difficult to see how this could help to the concealment of a murder.

Crematories should be subjected to such supervision as will prevent this secret disosition of dead bodies, and the Pittsburg officials are setting a good example which should be imitated elsewhere.

#### FRANCE AND THE WORLD'S PAIR.

M. TIRARD who was the official head of the Paris Exposition says the question of tariff will affect materially the presence of French exhibitors at the World's Fair. France is dir posed to make a fine display at the Columbian Exposition if a tendency to modify the present tariff should make her feel that it is to her advantage to do so. Otherwise M. that the St. Louis Tunnel, which forms the Tinand is convinced that French merchants will not be disposed to contribute largely to the Fair. Such a sentiment from such a ource is significant.

nearly two hundred trains pass each day. most distinguished woman singers on Huckaback, fringed, all waite or with colored The Hoosac Tunnel, which is four and the lyric stage are Americans, and three-quarter miles long, is ventilated by they all are constrained to go abroad \$2.50 to \$24 a dozen. Webb Bros.' "Old flues, and there are a number of European for their training. It is time that Bleach "towels in buckaback, damask, disper, tunnels which are also ventilated and America should begin to offer to artists dice, basket, and other fancy designs, all and to singers means for a thorough education at home. The establishment of a Na- to \$16.50 per dozon. Hemsittened towels, with good deal of it, and the New York tional Conservatory of Music will be agreat broad and narrow hem- and some with help to musical progress in this country.

Two young students, one of whom had the other under hypnotic control, committed intelligent citizen knows that this is simply suicide together. The fact that the hypno- quality of huckaback, with deep spanish lac a bluff, for the tunnel unless kept free of tizer killed himself, lets him out of any trimming, from \$1.25 to 53 each. Towels, consequences which might have followed if | with fancy drawn work, and others with bor dangerous with lights as without them, and he had been content merely to hypnotize ders of real lace inserted, from \$4.50 to \$12.50 his victim to this course. But that such results are procurable by hypnotism is enough to make it a questionable and suspicious

> The railroad companies which got the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Fulton and Wall street franchises by bidding high est for them at auction have now a bill in the Legislature to get clear of paying the city anything. Some assurance is startling.

Imagine Mme. Diss DEBAR on the stage in green tights and a short red skirt, as she Why, even her spirit friends would cut her acquaintance.

SPOTLETS.

Spring fever has no charm with this kind of Spring

The young man who is just beginning to shave Umberto will learn that an order is not a goo

"" He talks very handily," said Goodword of a dea

Will you walk into my partor?"
And the other made reply,
thank you for the invitation,
But I am a listle in.
Philadelphia Fimes.

The rare bit at the Welchman's bapquet wa The worst car stove is the car run into by the fact

Manual aughter is treated by the law at times is A Boston woman has a patent on a stocking sup

rere lost a fortnight ago, and that it was A clergyman is not a carpenter but he magood imatter of good fortune that there were deal of a joiner.

the tunnel without ventilation, and to make Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

A man, whose name happened to be Shoes Varnished White-Waistcoats of Plaid Sural-New Method of Keeping the Hair Wavy-Towels are Costly.

> newest things in trade. They are showy, but the broad-soled girl had better beware.



Waistcoats of Scotch pland surah and of wash blouse front of the silk, with a turned-over collar and wide ends to tie in a large cravat The back is merely of siesis. The

follow the coming fashion of the catogan, M. | anecdotes. Sobocineki has introduced a new twist for the back of the hear, which ends at the nape of curied points slipped through the loop at the be also formed into a true lover's knot.

for supremacy when the Spring time comes and the top coats are cast.

"Old man Worth," as the modiates call bim, s said to be the worst-tempered man in the his growl is simply terrifying.

eating that golden fruit. The long handles guided and each is worth \$3.

woman to prepare berself scientifically for Indian Industrial School at Carlisle, and recently received a d ploma from the Hartford

Paris employs 195,000 dressmakers.

fancy drawn work luside of hem, made from terials, from \$6 to \$15 per dos:n. Hand-embroldered towels, in large variety, from \$1.5 to \$7.50 each. Span an towels, large size, fine

### VACRANT VERSES

One-Sided. "I love you, dear !" he notily said.
"I know it." she replied.
"Your slightest with is law to me!"
She smile; with conscious pride.

"Res, darling, at your feet I kneel?"
"I see," said one "That's right"
"Nursiy such love must touch your h
"Oh, yes, it's touching—quite!"

"I worship you!" he murmured low,
"Ob, I know that," she said.
"You are my qu en, my tire, my all!"
She tersed her dainty head.

And so the love-sick fool went on,
Who once a maid of stone.
Why don't young men have sense enough
'to lot such girls alone?

-Somerville Journal.

After Years. After years, Many years, Franght with tears, Pain-ul tears, Pain-ul terrs, urn my wavard steps to where whili houd's morn the evening air embled with my whispered prayer

Where'er I go Where'er I to
I note a chang:
No one I know,
r and face is strange,
A chill creaps o'er my aching heart,
And from the crowd dysaw apart
To norse my woe.

Adown the stately mountain's side Dark shadows creep.

And softly rest where, side by side,
My parents sleep.

And o'er their sumbering forms
The willows wise.

With heart corcharged with grief
I turn away:
Into the usay word
I would now way.
Drifting with the fickle tide:
Each weary day
Battling the grief that o'er
My heart holds sway.
— Thomas Beery Holmes.

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THE GLEANER.

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1891.

I saw a couple of ingentous chaps yesterda est in a way, the musical phonograph. They culled from its socket the end of the rubbe tube which conveyed the volume of sound to each of the ear trumpets, and inserted it in the neek of a wide-mouthed copper funnel. The metal was so good a sound intensider that everybody in the place distinctly heard "The Cadeta' March " as played by the Twenty-third street Theatre Band. The individual assessment for the treat, it can be easily understood,

George Sweet, the singer and vocal instructor, of whose project for forming an American opera company of American artists I have already spoken, has, I am informed, met with encouraging results in his search for competent voices. He has already tried more than a nundred voices, and has discovered several promising singers who have given indications of talent for operatic work. Mr. Sweet has a constantly increasing list of applicants, and he does not propose to begin his work until he has heard every one and completed a double quartet to his satisfaction. It is a great opportunity for young and ambittous aspirants

The safest place for the scaly saurians of Florida, for the coming month is at the bottom of the rivers. I hear that Ed Kearney, the big Tammany Hall man, of the Eleventh District, as secured his gun and is out for alligators.

I couldn't help a smile or two on Andreas Dippel's account, at the Metropolitan Opera-House last night, when "Carmen" was sung. It wasn't a malicious amile. It was born of peared as the brigadier his proportions were superb; his limbs were Lillian-Russell-esque, and his be-cornetted figure was a marvel of symmetry. Later on, as the gypsy, Andreas appeared to have suffered from an emaciationproducing malady. His appearance suggested the necessity of Dr. Koch's lymph. And, by Andreas ought to do something to reduce that passed it again and found his want mocked and also with aborter jackets reaching only to correct thing. Of course everybody who knows bum sap.

> William P. Mitchell, ex-County Democracy nounced New York City politics. There isn't

tions for two or three weeks. They little curls entertaining lecture, as Amos has taken Horace and combs can be conningly inserted wherever | Greeiev as the subject of his remarks. He knew Greeley thoroughly, as he was associated with wave their hair themselves, there is a clever him on his paper as printer and as editor, contrivance, by which a tress is twisted be- There is plenty of good material for a lecture af remated.

the desired effect is produced. In Paris
Such a step is a laudable one and shows the confidence are worn flat to the head celebrated editor which will lend added force and to meet the wants of those who intend to to his remarks. He has a rich stock of Greely

I hear that Alexander Bremer, President of the neck in curis. This is a long strand of the New York Musical Protective Union has Unions. The National Convention will be top. This produces a pretty effect, and it can held in Milwaukec, March 19. Mr. Bremer i There is more than an increase of salary

attached to the rating of ward detectives as roundsmen, provided for in the bill introduced by Assemblyman Southworth, yesterday. Only roundsmen are eligible for ex-mination for promotion as sergeants. Mr. Southworth's world, since Carlyle. He doesn't swear, but bill would afford detectives opportunity for ad vancement not possessed by patrolmen.

Judge Lachman and Assistant Clerk Berpard, of the Sixth District Civil Court, are scouring the judicial district looking for a suitable court-room. The lease of the present Miss Nancy Cornellus is the first Indian Eighteenth street, expires May 1. Any change nursing. She graduated in 18:8 from the neighborhood should be a welcome one to court lawyers and litigants.

## "CARMEN."

Miss Minnie Hauk, arch and piquante as ever, The bill to incorporate a National Conservatory of Music is one that Americans heckaback and honeycomb towels, fringed, are can be glad to see passed. Some of the worth from \$1.50 to \$4.50 per dozen. Bleached House. There was a large audience, and the representation was much appreciated. Miss large interpretation of the role of the vivacious Spaniard is too weil known to need clous Spaniard is too weil known to need at the stage Mes.ra. Hencesey and McCoy might as malysis to-day. It has not deteriorated at all. It is stage to the stage of the sta role that is full of a mirable opportunities Herr Andreas Dippel was also in the cast and sang very creditably. The orchestra, under the direction of the able and indefatigable Walter Damrosch, old excellent work, and the chorus was satisfactory.

WORLDLINGS. Gen. Lew Wallace and Secretary Foster are al most doubles in personal appearance, their resem-blance being so striking that they are frequently mistaken for each other. Each is a man of medium

beight, weighing about 170 pounds. Elijah Kellogg, the man who wrote "Spartace genians." once so familiar to every sch olboy, is still living in Harpawell, Mo. He is a diergymen eighty-one years o.d. and even now preaches occ

Ayoung woman named Kwing, the daughter of her stature during the past year. Senator Manderson, the new President pro tem.

of the United States Senate, is fifty-three years old He served through the war in the Union armies More than 10,000 regular army swords are made it

Cincinsati every year. They are supplied to the lite cars lingle. United States Army as well as to the muitia of th

A Dreadful Threat.

I From Taxas Stiffings, 1 A German poet having loaned a small amount to a friend found it very difficult to collect the same, as his friend falled to recollect the incident. Necting his friend in used the said: f von don't pay me that seventren pfen which you owe me I shall have to resor

nigs which you owe me I shall have to resort to extreme measures."

"And what may hey be?"

"I'd dedicate my next poem in your honor.
The friend turned paic and shelled out ab-

Cause for Thanksgiving. [From the Ciotater and Persither, ] Travers-Phew! I've just had the most fear ful row with my tailor.

Dashaway—heems to me you look very cheerful shout it.

Travers—I do. You see I still owe him the

Off and On. om the Clothier and Furnisher. ) Hingway-Those are not your ciothes, are

Featherstone—No, my tailor's. Ringway—What are you wearing them for? Featherstone—My own are being repaired.

The Retort Discourteous. [From the Epoch.]
\*\* Preckles are caused by iron in the blood. "So? You must have swallowed a poker."

# HEARD AMONG THE PLAYERS.

Dinner.

Prom Brooklyn Life. ]

IV.

A Parochial call.

Paster-And what are you going to be when

Questionable Polish.

(From Munsey's Weekly.)
Warden-One prisoner we recrived to-day is

[From Municy's Weekly, I "You should not criticise me, George," said

the young wife. . Kind words always come

Mr. Lewis, of Daly's, Sees "The Prodigal Son" Incog.

Comstock's Last Season at the Academy of Music.

"Jimmy" Lewis is not in the cast of "The Prodigal Son" at Daly's Theatre, but "Jimmy" was deeply interested in the comedy-pantomine, and in his heart of hearts he had a sneaking desire to see it. Of course if keening it hidden in the recesses of his heart. would have placed the best of the private boxes at his disposal. Lewis said nothing. Precisely at 8.19 Tuesday night he crept into the gallery of Daly's Theatre with two friends. Wn ther the gentle boy Adolphe at the gallery box-office took Jimmy's 50 cents history sayeth not. The probability is that he did, regretting only that it wasn't 75. Jimmy sat in the last row but one, looking bewilderingly incog. His usual bland smile was there, but it was held in tender repression and lurking near the dangerous frivolity of that tumultuous mouth was a demi-semi expression of martyrdom. The performance began. Jimmy and every little bit of business was enormously of a claque boy was ever seen than that made delight was so keen that he began to forget he was strictly incog. He arose daringly to go out between the first and second acts. As he stood up in his seat the slight noise he made attracted the gallery people. They looked at him, and-oh, horror! oh, grief!they recognized Jimmy. There was no doubt about it. In a minute a volley of applause greeted the forious Lewis. Fifty men brought the palms of their hands together. The lower part of the nouse must have been intensely surprised to hear spontaneous applause, at parently caused by nothing, in the direction of the roof. Poor Jimmy clambered over his seat in dismay, and as he disappeared a youth with face all auffused in crins, shouted after him: "We're on ter ye, Jimmy."

The stellar aspirations of Dr. Talmage's sor navy blue Cheviots and serges.

The Swiss girl is busily embroidering covers for the down cushion to be sent to the pulpit dandy or missionary dude of the parish. The down alone costs \$20 a pound used in these ecclesiastical pillows.

Toere is a new method of waving the hair at the side, by which it will remain in undulations for two or three weeks. They little curls in the side, by which it will remain in undulations for two or three weeks. They little curls in sound thank it would be a very tions for two or three weeks. They little curls in sound think it would be a very tions for two or three weeks. They little curls in sound think it would be a very tions for two or three weeks. They little curls in sound thank it would be a very tions for two or three weeks. They little curls in sound thank it would be a very tions for two or three weeks. They little curls in sound the bud. The young remains the base on hipped in the bud. The young remains the was on have been nipped in the bud. The young remains the was been nipped in the bud. The young remains the was been nipped in the bud. The young remains the was been nipped in the bud. The young remains the bud. The yo

Criticisms of "The Prodigal Son" heard o Broadway: "A devilish good play for a deal

Arthur Wallack, who, it is understood, was responsible for the charges against Theodore Moss maile in the Dramatic News, has need taking water in a lovely and truly Arthur Wallackian manner. He called to see Mr. Wallackian manner, He called to see Mr. Moss at the theatre, at his office and at his house. Said he to one of Mr. Moss's sub-ordinates: "You understand-er-I said-er-something to a-a-reporter, and-and-er-il was grossly-er-exaggerated. Of corse-er-Mr. Moss-er-understands, and-and I want o say that- er-it doesn't go ned to see Arthur Wallack under any cir . . .

Alexander Constock will sever his connection with the Academy of Music at the close of the run of "The Old Homestead" in May. The Academy will lose an employee who has been faithful, unitring and perpetually braing in its interests. Mr. Comstock is going to travel with his farce-comedy, "A High Roller," in which he has great faith, apparently well grounded. ently well grounded. There are to be twenty scenes in the Berlit spectacle known as "Americans in Paris, witch the Rosenfeld brothers are to bring t this country. They are arranging with Sydne Hosenfeld to do work for it. The spectaci

will be a very gorveous affair. One of the scenes takes place in the interior of a canno Milton Nobles, who has not been seen in this city for acceral years, comes to Niblo's next week with his play, "From Sire to Son." Mr. Nobles is an actor, author and playwright and he is one of the select actors who are—to use a

vulg ar phrase suggestive of material prosperity If it be true, as asserted by Thomas H. Davis, that the two ex-burgiars. "Spike" Hennessey and "Kid" McCoy, who are now appearing in "The Stowaway," are to be starred in a play especially written for them, it would be well for persons intending to visit

Brooklyn Theatres.

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Neille Collins, who sings as well as she dances a rare combination this), is oringing to a close a three weet's engagement at Hubert & Geonard's Casine.

E who Arden, who found "Ragtan's Way," a stermy one, has flown back to his original success "Engle's Nest," which he is giving to go d business at the Novelty Theatre, Gus Reyrolus, well-known as the Harvey Duff, of Bouckault's "Shaughran," is the star of "The Dear Irish Por," the current attraction at Col. Holmes's Star Theatre.

A youthful sieight-M-hand performer, Matter Eddie, imitates in manner and action the great Herrman, at Hyde & Behman's Theatre, almost as well as he performs his numerous tricks.

Lew Dockstader, of the Frimrose and West

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Lew Dockstader, of the Primrose and West Ministreis, at the Grand Opera-House, has made a hit with his latest topical song, "Try, Try Again." Several of his verses are of a decidedly local nature.

Dora Wil-y, who has blossomed forth as the "Sweet Singer of Maine," will suog a stirring war ballad emittled "Ned's Farewell" for the first time this evening at the Amphion, in her husband's play or "Old Jed Prouty."

Louise Allen, the handsome "kangaroo" dancer in 'Dr. Bill," now at the Lee Avenue Academy, owns with her sisters, Ray and Ricca, a undacome revidence in the "Hill" section of the City of Churches. There is thrift in the profession after all.

With the "matince girls" "Mr. Barnes of New York" has always been a favorite. Yesteriay afternoon at Co'. Sinn's Park Theatre was no exception; the dear sirls were out in force, and 'twixt acts they criticised handsome etti in a manner that must have made

At the White House Reception. [From Puck.]
\*\* Is that really the President over there? didn't suppose he was actually as small as

that!"
Ob, yes—in fact, he is a great deal smaller! Not Remunerative. (From Puch.) "It's all very well to talk of writing for pos-

terity." signed the poet; "but posterity lan't you refer to this bread. This would sink at editing any magazines."

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## AN UNEXPECTED ADDITION; PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

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Over the Country.

A gauge registers the pressure. An engine requiring pressure of 160 will not work at pressure of 40. So with the human body and the nerve. The most a superstitious man, nor de I believe in dreams, but for the third or fourth time in my life I was saved by a premonition. I got aboard car No. SI, on the Sufter street line, at the ferry, to ride up to my office. As the ferry, to ride up to my office. As metal I walked to the forward end of the car, took a seat in the corner with my back to the driver, and, pulling a following Winter. In other words, the pressure following Winter. In other words, the pressure engrossed in the news. Suddenly something said to me. "No to the other end

Revurs, the great Nerve, Brain and Blood Invigof the car.'

"Acting on impulse I changed my seat, and so rapid were my movemets that the other passengers noticed them. Remember, I was sitting in the first place with my back to the driver. I was paying no attention to anything. but my newspaper, and the premoni-tion, if I may so call it, could not have come from any outside influence, such as seeing approaching danger; but etc. I had not been in my new seat more

of speed, and the draught noon made the heater in the car red hot. Suddenly there came to me a premonition of danger, and turning to my companion I said: If we should meet with an ac-cident, a collision, for instance, you and I would be in a bad place. We would certainly be hurled on that red hot stove. certainly be hurled on that red hot stove."

"At the same instant, and before my seat mate could reply, the impulse to grasp the end of the seat came upon me so strong I could not resist it, and hardly had my fingers closed apon the rail of the seat when there came a crash, and the car we were in was thrown violently from the track. I clung to the seat, and my companion, when thrown 15-ward, narrowly missed the stove. My position in the seat was such that had I been pitched headlong as he was I could not have missed the heater. A broken rail caused the accident, but what caused me to grasp the seat as I did I would like to know."

## HIS FIRST ALLIGATOR HUNT.

The Hunter Scared Out of His Wits, but He Bagged His Game. Capt. John Leslie of Birmingham,

Ma., who has just returned from a visit to his orange groves in Florida, relates a good story of his first alligator hunt, says the Globe-Democrat. He was down on Indian River, where alligators are plenty, and, with a native for a guide, he went out to kill one. They had gone only a short dis' tance through the swamp when a hoarse bellowing was heard a short distance ahead.

"That's a 'gator, and a big one." said the native as they began to creep forward to get a shot. "Now you be

said the native as they began to creep forward to get a shot. "Now you be ready, 'an dou't shoot until I tell you," said the guide as they halted.

Capt. Lesile heid his gun in readiness, and the guide gave an imitation of the whine of a dog. This he repeated several times. "There he comes," whispered the guide, pointing to a large, dark object slowly moving through the grass. Capt. Lesile looked and saw what seemed to be a big black dog moving slowly towards them. The alligator kept coming, and in a few moments his eyes were visible.

"Ready?" whispered the Captain.
"Aim right, between the eyes, and let him have it."

Capt. Lesile aimed as directed, and fir'd both barrels of his shotgun loaded with slugs. At the report of the gun a great black object rose up out of the grass to a height of twenty feet, it seemed to Capt. Lesile. He caught a glimpse of two long rows of teeth, and dropning his gun, he ran for dear life. A lond guifaw from the guide caused him to stop before he had gone far, and, retracing his stops, he found the alligator dead. Both loads entered squarely between the eyes. The alligator had raised his body from the squarely between the eyes. The alli-gator had raised his body from the grass, but fell back dead.

### NO CAUSE FOR WORRY.

A Tender-Hearted Judge and His Consoling Words.

Judge Q-, who once presided over eriminal court down East, was famous as one of the most compassionate men who ever sat upon the beach, says the Youth's Companion. His softness of heart, however, did not prevent him from doing his duty as a judge.

A man who had been convicted o Pastor—And what are you going to be when you grow up, Rufus?

Mr. Ticker—Rufus has expressed a determination to join the clergy.

Pastor—Ah, you have chosen wisely, my bor. It is a noble calling to do good to the poor and to spread the gospel. That, I suppor, is the reason why you want to become a minister?

Hufus—No, 't ain': that; it's because papa says it's a confounded good ousiness.

A man who had been convicted of a tealing a small amount was brought to court for sentence. He looked very said hoggless, and the Court was much moved by his contribute appearance.

"Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" the Judge asked.

"Never—never!" exclaimed the prisoner, bursting into tears.

"Don't cry—Gon't cry." said Judge oney!"

## POLITICAL ECHOES.

he stems to be a polished gentleman.

Turnkey—i bow him well; he has been ironed enough times to account for his polish.

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attache, has been nonored by an Eighth District chowder cish, which has adopted his name. Loui Fahrnbach is its President. Some of the Excise Inspectors are complaining because President Alexander Meakim, of the Ex-cise Board, has a personal Special Inspector inspect

back to you. .Cast your bread on the waters their inspections "You are mistaken," returned George, "if their reports. William Sohmer, of the Tenth Assembly District, is said to be the most modest man in the Legisl

> Fred Saib, the jolly 320-pound clerk in the Sures of the Water Register, is devoid of superstition since he is the father of thirteen children, all as bealthy as he.

Court, can tweet his tongue around seven differen

Why They Could Not Begin. Amy (at the football grounds)-Why don'

they begin to play?
Doiley—The surgeons baven't arrived yet. Where, Indeed? [From the Brooklyn Life.]
Tom-What did you say Dick had charged

Harry—He claims I stole some of his mone and went to Boston and spent it. I didn't.
Tom—Well, where did you go?

## A PRESSURE GAUGE.

Persons Ought to Understand It,





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Couldn't Let Well Enough Alone. [Prom Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Chathain-What was the cause of your fallare? I thought you were making money a

year ago.
Street—I was. I confined myself to selling
for cash then, but I was forced to abandon
that principle and it ruined me. Chatham—You were o'diged to give credit? Street—No, oh, no: I was forced to buy for A Misuse of the Word. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.]

"I lost \$2,000 on my banana venture."

"Then you are fond of banenas?"
"Way, no: I'm not."
"Didn't you just now admit that you were tuck on them?" In the Hands of the Enemy. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Strawber-That was a funny thing for

Wangle to do. He got a divorce from his wife without alimony, and the next day married Singerly—Umpa! What did his first wife do? Strawber—Oh, ase got even with him. She s now his second wife's dressmaker. their inspections and verify the truthfulness of An Orator 1 From the Eputh. 1

She-Mr. Horton has considerable powers f oratory, I understand. He—Yes, his gesticulation is faultless. He Lost His Breath.

(From Brooklyn Life. )
'He died young, I believe?" "Yes. But you know he lived a fast life."

Proof of It. [From Puck.1 Sunday-school Teacher-Now, the prophets of old did not marry. They "-Freddy Fangle (interrupting)-Elisha was narried. Sunday-school Teacher—How do you knew? Freddy Fangle—Tau Blblo says he was bald-

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